

Expect to Commence Work on New School At Croydon Next Week

May Be Ready for Occupancy in the Spring of Next Year

Bristol township school board meeting last night at Delhaas High School, Rogers road, were advised that construction of the George Taylor school would begin Monday at Croydon, and the school is expected to be ready for occupancy for the spring term, 1954. Eleven rooms of the Delhaas extension are expected to be ready for occupancy by November, Walter Miller, district superintendent told the board.

The William Penn School is now the official name of the new Edgely school. The name was selected from a list submitted by the East Bristol PTA.

Robert Cameron, delinquent tax collector, was authorized to employ a deputy delinquent collector, at no cost to the school board.

The finance committee of the township school board was instructed to work with the finance committee of the Delhaas board to prepare the school budget for the township for the coming year.

A change in the grade of the sewer interceptor connecting the Newportville school with the sewer line of the Township of Phils Authority was authorized. Cost for the entire change was authorized at \$713.75.

Meanwhile, the Federal Security Agency has approved the excess cost of the Newportville school as follows: building, \$289,454; architect fees, \$15,920; portable equipment, \$14,000. Total \$319,374. The school district will pay \$3,374 for the excess in project cost.

Construction at the new school is expected to begin in about 10 days, according to Clarence Young, school board secretary.

A report of the architect showed general progress of construction at the John Fitch school, Levittown as "fair".

The problem of school buses

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Gives Demonstration On Special Phone Equipment

The subject of "Telephone Magic" was discussed at Bristol Rotary Club meeting by Albert J. Barnes, public relations representative, Bell Telephone Co., in an interesting manner, yesterday. Mr. Barnes demonstrated on special equipment. "The first telephone was successfully operated 77 years ago," he informed. "Today 96 millions are in use throughout the world, of which the U. S. possesses 46 millions. The daily conversations amount to 183 millions, or 67 billions annually."

"The secret of the dial phone lies in the application of relays, or electric switches, which acts as a kind of human brain, assorting and classifying the different calls."

"Englewood, N. Y., was selected as a proving ground to demonstrate the possibility of speaking directly to eleven million phones, without passing through the exchange," he informed.

"9000 scientists are working unceasingly on improvements and new discoveries in the electronic field."

Bristol Free Library Lists 33 New Members

With an attendance for January of 602, Bristol Free Library gained 33 new members last month. Book circulation, as listed by the librarian, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, was: Adults, 463; juvenile, 308; or total of 771. Reference works used are given as 61.

Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Reading: 47
Maximum: 25
Minimum: 25
Range: 22

Hourly Temperatures:
8 a. m. yesterday: 25
9: 25
10: 25
11: 25
12 noon: 25
1 p. m.: 25
2: 25
3: 25
4: 25
5: 25
6: 25
7: 25
8: 25
9: 25
10: 25
11: 25
12 midnight: 25
1 a. m. today: 25
2: 25
3: 25
4: 25
5: 25
6: 25
7: 25
8: 25
9: 25
10: 25
11: 25
12: 25

P. C. Relative Humidity: 94
Precipitation (inches): 0
Minimum temperature last Feb. 6th: 36

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water: 8:15 a. m., 8:39 p. m.
Low water: 2:53 a. m., 3:28 p. m.
Sun rises: 7:04 a. m., sets 5:25 p. m.
Moon rises 12:10 a. m., sets 10:11 a. m.

Fire Damages Yardley Municipal Building To Extent of \$30,000

(Special to Courier)

YARDLEY, Feb. 6 — Firemen from four companies braved thick, oily smoke fumes for 2½ hours early this morning when the municipal building on Main st. caught fire.

James Satterthwaite, president of the Yardley Fire Company said the fire caused \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage in the two-story structure, which houses the fire station, post office, council chambers and a kindergarten classroom. The destruction was about evenly divided between fire and smoke damage, he said.

Satterthwaite said the fire was caused by defective wiring under the post office, which is on the ground floor. The flames spread downward to the basement, he said, completely destroying a kitchen unit set up there by the local firemen.

Firemen wore masks as they penetrated the flames, but some were overcome by smoke and were given oxygen by an ambulance unit from the Titusville, N. J., Fire Department.

Three Yardley assistant chiefs, Arthur Worrell, Donald Hand and Edward Boss, among the first to arrive on the scene, entered the smoke-filled firehouse and rescued borough's two pumper engines and auxiliary truck. Worrell and Boss, temporarily overcome by the fumes, went back into service after receiving oxygen.

Thirty Yardley firemen, under the direction of Chief John Ziaylek, worked with firemen from Union and Capitol View companies of Morrisville, and the Newtown company from 2:15 to 4:45 a. m. The denseness of the smoke made it hard to find the flames as well as affecting their breathing.

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Manifold Interests of Forrest C. Crooks Range From Painting of Murals and Illustrating Magazines to The Propagating of Holly

By Mitchell C. Hodges
(Daily Intelligencer-Courier
Feature Service)

"Time doesn't mean a great deal to me."

Forrest C. Crooks, who lives on a farm on Route 263, a few miles from Solebury, made that remark half-way through our interview.

It was certainly a timely remark on time. For Mr. Crooks who, with his wife, has lived there for 27 years, has done and is doing a variety of things well — things which have brought him a great deal of satisfaction as well as a fair amount of money.

Yes, Mr. Crooks, who was born five years after the blizzard of '88, told me some interesting things about a dozen different skills he has mastered.

And his apparent enthusiasm and energy would seem to impose no limit on his tackling quite a few new creative outlets before he decides to spend most of his time

resting, and recalling the many items he has fashioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks live in an old house which dates back to 1747. You reach it via a long lane from the highway, where the sign reads: Tuckamony Nursery.

The name Tuckamony comes from the name of an old Indian woman, probably a Lenni Lenape, who lived in a house on the place years ago. She was known as Peg Tuckamony, and she wove baskets which she sold to persons in the neighborhood.

I chatted with Mr. Crooks, dressed for work, in one of the two big rooms in his converted barn, which serves as a workshop for many of his efforts.

As I sat down and looked around, I realized it would be difficult to know just where to start, there were evidences of so many different things in the two rooms.

"I did illustrations for scores of

Continued on Page Two

Tax Rate is Reduced One Mill for Pennel Borough

PENNDLE, Feb. 6 — Alexander Knox presided over a meeting of Pennel Council last evening in Pennel school. All members of council were in attendance.

Report was made that preliminary plans had been drawn up for the drainage and grading of streets in Pennel Village tract. Final approval is expected to be made as soon as necessary legal requirements are drawn up.

Council recessed and members then approved a budget for 1953. The tax rate was reduced from 13 to 12 mills.

"Sweethearts" Will Open Music Circus Season

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 6 — St. John Terrell's fifth Music Circus season here will get underway June 5th with Victor Herbert's popular opera "Sweethearts."

The shows following will be: June 16th, "Pamania Hattie;" June 23rd, "The Fortune Teller;" June 30th, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (two weeks); July 14th, "Die Fledermaus."

DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

(Special to the Courier)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 6 — An 84-year-old woman, Jennie Larson of Main street, Newportville, Pa., died suddenly at 10 p. m. Wednesday at the New York apartment of her sister, Mrs. Augusta Rice, 347 East 51st street. She was pronounced dead on the arrival of an ambulance from City Hospital. Death was apparently due to natural causes.

Senator Watson's Bill Would Place the Naming Of County Fire Marshal and Setting of Salary In the Hands of The County Commissioners

Support is hoped for at the present session of the State Legislature for the passage of a number of bills introduced by State Senator Edward B. Watson, (R., Bucks), including Senate Bill 38, regarding appointment and removal of county fire marshals in counties between the third and eighth class. Bucks is a fifth class county.

This means that if Senator Watson's bill passes, the firemen of Bucks county will have something to say about who shall be fire marshal, for under this bill, the appointment would be made by the county commissioners and the salary set by that body.

Another of the Watson bills has to do with authorizing various county "row offices" such as recorder of deeds, clerk of quarters sessions, prothonotary's office and others to appoint their own solicitors in fifth and sixth class counties.

Action should be certain on any of Senator Watson's bills having to do with increasing the compensation in fourth to seven class counties for tax assessors from \$7 a day to \$15 a day.

"It is impossible for anyone to render efficient service as an assessor for \$7 per day, paying for food, driving and automobile and other necessary incidentals," Sen. Watson said today, upon returning from Harrisburg.

"Whether any of these bills will pass at the present session depends on support, and backing. Those who are interested should show some action now," Sen. Watson said.

Governor John S. Fine's attempt to streamline State government seemed somewhat snagged today

Lynn's Commuting Distance Is 30 Times 'Round World

Radcliffe St. Man Travelled To Phila. by Train Daily For 57 Years

William A. Lynn hasn't been around the world 30 times, but the distance he travelled while riding trains back and forth to Philadelphia in the past 57 years more than equals that distance at the equator.

Mr. Lynn is one of Bucks county's "long-term" commuters. He retired December 31st after 51 years employment with the Reading Railroad Co. At the time of his retirement he was secretary to the superintendent of transportation in the Phila. office.

From June 1, 1902 until Dec. 31, 1952, Mr. Lynn had a return jaunt to Philadelphia six days a week to carry out his duties. Prior to that, from 1895 until 1902, he attended school in Philadelphia and fulfilled intermediate jobs.

For "figuring" purposes the 23 miles by train from Bristol to Phila. six days a week, makes a total of 276 miles per week. Using the same basis for 57 years makes a

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Plan "Protest" Meeting On Boundary Change "Protest"

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 — The "happy, satisfied citizens of Tullytown borough," a group of Levittown-Tullytown residents who have expressed their support of the proposed change of municipal boundaries here, tonight will hold a "protest meeting to protest the boundary change protest."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of William Cucknell, 15 Lavender lane.

Cucknell last night said his "happy citizens" group started with six or eight railroad commuters. "I think it reflects a change that has come about very recently," he said. Cucknell said his group includes some residents who contributed to a lawyer's fee, to file exception to the proposed change.

"We were tired of reading of protests to the boundary change,"

Continued on Page Five

Garden Slides Projects; Seeds Given Club Group

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansell, Croydon, were host and hostess to the Winder Village Green Thumb Club, Wednesday evening, with a large group of gardeners present.

Pleasant and educational experiences were recounted by the members, with a selection of color slides of flowers and flowering trees. Packets of seeds were given to each member.

Plans are being made for the group to visit the Phila. flower show; also a trip to visit a nursery where roses are raised for cutting.

New members this month are Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, Croydon; Doris Alles, Emma Murtha, West Bristol.

Refreshments were served, while group discussions took place on various topics on gardening.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End Emergency Service

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:
F. J. Preis—3708
T. F. Fannin—3827
R. Bacella, D. D. S.—3925

—(Adv.)

Auto Boys Will Sell Philco Products Now

"The Philco Corporation, through its area distributor, Fineburg's, Inc., of Trenton, N. J., have awarded Auto Boys Department Store a Philco franchise for Philco Television, Philco Refrigerators, Philco Radios, Philco Freezers and Philco Air Conditioners," it was announced today.

Leon Plavin, owner of Auto Boys, announces that two full truck-loads of Philco merchandise was received this morning and Philco products are now on display for sale.

"Lower Bucks County area people can shop Auto Boys Department Store and now find the following major brands of television and appliances: Philco, R.C.A. Victor, Motorola, Westinghouse, Admiral, Emerson, Norge, Caloric and DuMont," says Mr. Plavin.

Memorial Organ Presented To Eddington Church

EDDINGTON, Feb. 6 — The session and board of trustees of Eddington Presbyterian Church announced acceptance on behalf of the congregation of a memorial organ.

The organ is the gift of C. Burnley White and family and Mrs. J. William Simons in memory of the Rev. Richard White and J. William Simons. The Rev. Mr. White was formerly a minister of Eddington Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Simons for many years was one of its elders and clerk of session.

It is anticipated the instrument will be installed for use on Palm Sunday. An outstanding feature of the organ is its expandability to meet a growing situation and to incorporate further memorial gifts.

Schedule Two Services On World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer services will be held this Friday in Bristol Methodist Church, Friday, Feb. 20th at four o'clock and eight o'clock. The four o'clock service will be for children.

World Day of Prayer is observed every year on the first Friday of Lent. For centuries women, individually and in groups, have prayed for a better world. The response was so great that a day was set apart annually. Today the program is sent to 114 countries.

The purpose of the day is the Christian fellowship of prayer around the world, and the building of world brotherhood. The program of 1953 comes from Christian women of Africa.

The offering is divided between Division of Foreign Missions and the Division of Home Missions which allocate it for interdenominational works as follows: home missions, Christian education for American Indians, training leaders, and pastors among migrant farm workers and their families, foreign missions, Christian literature for women and children in India, Burma, Japan, Egypt, Africa and Latin America; the Committee on Friendship Relations among Foreign Students here in America, education of Christian leaders in interdenominational Christian Colleges in the Orient.

THE RUSSELL FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Fred S. Russell, 124 Fillmore st., who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Church Hill, Md., with burial in that community also.

Truck Driver Hurt When Vehicle Turns Over

Langhorne Manor — A truck loaded with sand turned over four times on Bellevue ave. here yesterday afternoon. The driver, identified as Jake Bender, Avenue D, Trevoise Heights, was treated for cuts on the hands by Trevoise Heights Rescue Squad and taken home. Middletown twp. Police Chief Howard Shook is investigating the accident. The truck, owned by Engels Lumber Yard, Churchville, overturned after breaking a steering knuckle, according to C. A. Russell, Rescue Squad chief.

Great Britain to Cooperate in Plan

London — Britain announced today details of a plan for "close association" with the six-nation European defense community. Britain suggested that it provide training facilities, advice on training matters and tactical demonstrations, assign British officers to EDC staffs and engage in joint training exercises. More important than the details was the fact that the proposals marked the first time that Britain has put in writing its guarantee to cooperate with the EDC.

To Petition for Street Lights

Levittown — Officials of the Levittown Civic Association, at a special meeting last night, organized a drive to circulate petitions for the lighting of streets on the Falls twp. sections of this community. Signatures of the husbands and wives of 51 per cent of the homes must be submitted to the Falls twp. supervisors. It was explained, before the streets will be lighted, Paul R. Becker, Civic Association president, said he was informed that the supervisors will turn on the lights the day after receiving the petitions. The drive for signatures is under the direction of Bernard Korson, chairman of the Association's Health and Safety Committee. There are an estimated 1,000 Falls twp. homes in Levittown.

Grass Fire

Bristol firemen yesterday a little before noon extinguished a grass fire on a vacant lot at the intersection of Farragut avenue and Garfield street.

Adjustment Board Hears Protest Over Lumber Yard Here

The Bristol Borough Board of Adjustment heard witnesses last evening in the dispute between Carl W. Nelson and Wetherill Enterprises, in which the former accuses Wetherill of violating the zoning restrictions by extending and enlarging his existing lumber yard in the sixth ward.

This case is the first brought before the board since its existence, in which a violation has been alleged. All previous cases have been where a request has been made for a variance from the zoning restrictions.

It is contended by Nelson that the extension went over into an area zoned as residential or R-1.

The board of adjustment, consisting of Maxwell J. Gordon, chairman; Stephen Midouhas, and Dominic Roberto, sat as a board of judges in the municipal building and heard witnesses for 2½ hours.

Mr. Nelson was represented by James Fitzcharles, Esq., while the Wetherill interests were represented by William J. Begley, Esq. Tape recordings were made of the testimony, as well as stenographic notes.

In opening the hearing, Mr. Gordon advised the 40 or more in attendance that the board was merely to hear the evidence of both sides, and that a decision would be rendered later.

The hearing opened with Mr. Nelson taking the stand. He testified that he had built five houses adjacent to the land in question, which has been enclosed, he said, with a high wire fence, and lumber piled within the enclosure. It was revealed by Nelson that he had laid out Taft street to bisect land which he owned, and which he later developed, building five houses. Construction was started in 1950, and he valued the properties at \$15,000 to \$19,000 each. Nelson testified that the ground of Wetherill had never been occupied, but later, upon being cross-examined he said that his sons had graded the tract for Wetherill rather than have the weeds hand-cut, as the former method was "cheaper". He also admitted that at one time all storage tanks stood upon the site, but he stated the tanks were not used. Nelson added that he owns a 10 foot strip adjacent and parallel to Taft street, abutting the Wetherill property, and that on the opposite side of Taft street are four houses

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Appeal for Clothing To Be Sent Storm Victims

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 — An appeal is made today by Commander Joseph Loboda of the John Billington Post, No. 6495, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for contributions of clothing which is to be sent to the storm-devastated areas of Europe. Clothing can be left at the Laboda residence, 20 Locust Lane, Levittown police headquarters near the exhibition building, or at the residence of Richard Kotowski, adjutant, 167 Greenbrook drive; or the residence of David Boyd, 98 Friendly lane.

The veterans are exceedingly anxious to play a part in giving relief to the peoples of Europe in the areas affected in appreciation of the kindnesses shown the veterans when they were stationed in those areas. Commander Loboda advises that if requests are telephoned to him that he will call for all contributions.

PLAN REVEAL SALE

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Newport Fire Co., No. 1, Bensalem twp., will be held Monday evening at eight in the fire station. The auxiliary plans to sponsor a reject sale of men's wear, Feb. 14th, from 10 a. m. to five p. m., in the fire station.

Exchangees Tender A Dinner to H. S. Eleven

With members of Bristol high school football squad as guests, men of Bristol Exchange Club met in the Elks' Home last evening. A delicious dinner was served.

Last evening's affair marked the end of the season for the squad, and the dinner was in recognition of the team's efforts.

Coch George Munger, University of Pennsylvania, Phila., was introduced by President Chancery Stoneback, as guest speaker. Coach Munger related humorous incidents which have occurred during the many years of his association with the U. of P. football team, and in detail explained planning and executing of the various plays on the field. He cited some outstanding plays that have been made by stars who have been members of his

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Lay Groundwork for An Aeromodelers' Program

Members of the Bristol Aeromodelers have laid groundwork for a vigorous program to arouse new interest in their club. It will consist of weekly or bi-weekly model construction classes. These classes will be open to all anxious to start in the hobby of model aviation. There are no restrictions. Old and young will be invited, providing they maintain an active interest in the hobby.

Tricks of the trade, proper construction details, flight trim and balance, and help in selection of projects will be given by veteran model builders who are members of the local club. It is hoped that the program can start this month so that beginners will be far enough along to compete in spring model contests or sport-fly models during the club's local outdoor flying sessions.

The club has applied for a sanction for the 4th annual model flying circus, May 24th. On March 22nd, Bucks County Federation of model plane clubs will begin its tournament of 1953 model plane contests with a contest at Willow Grove. All members of Bucks County model clubs may compete in the events.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

MADE IN USA!

Are Soviet A-bombs Russian?

This question is asked by a writer in a recent issue of Freeman Magazine. The query sets in motion a highly intriguing and hair-raising train of thought.

The writer's thesis is this: Soviet technological capabilities are inadequate to make a Russian bomb. So the Russians have merely smuggled enough knowhow and materials out of the United States to bring off the "test explosions" announced by President Truman in September, 1949. Now they are assembling bombs—made of American materials—at target areas in this country, waiting for the signal to set them off.

Mr. Truman, who never revealed the source of his information that the Russians had set off A-bombs, has said since his retirement from the White House that he does not believe the land of the bolsheviks has the A-bomb.

The brief prepared by the writer consists of a number of statements which, placed together, make it appear that Russia couldn't possibly make the bomb unaided. Dr. Irving Langmuir, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Generals Marshall and Bedell Smith are quoted as saying the Russians couldn't do the job.

Dr. Manson Benedict, a top level official at Oak Ridge, is quoted as saying that one to five bombs a year could be made from the "unaccountable" U-235 which might be diverted from that plant to assembly points.

The point the story makes is that it is easier to imagine Russians stealing the bomb parts and technical knowledge from American plants, and assembling them here or relaying them to Russia, than it is to imagine the Russians going through the whole arduous process themselves.

If bombs are actually being put together clandestinely in cellars and warehouses in New York, Detroit and Washington, and points west, the nation's defense strategy would seem to be slightly awry. An electronic and human radar net across the skies would be of little value against an underground menace. The whole theory is almost too preposterous for the mind to grasp.

One thing the oft-maligned military mind is trained to assume is the very worst, and it starts to build its strategy from there. Laymen can only "assume" that the military has figured this angle for whatever it is worth.

Spring seed catalogues are unusually colorful and designed to make the gardener forget his 1952 backaches and failures.

Hybrid corn is a great producer, a hybrid cow has been developed to give more milk and now attention should turn to hybridizing the taxpayer.

When the inscrutable has been unscrewed, it will be apparent why a motorist passes you in a great hurry, only to turn off the highway 100 feet ahead.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ONE-ACT PLAY IS TO BE STAGED BY A YOUNG FOLKS' GROUP

Edgely Presbyterian Church, Donald E. May, minister; Theodore Kloos, organist; Ralph Barclay, Jr., choir director; this evening, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 9:45, Church School; 11, morning worship, sermon: "Some Day You'll Understand," junior church in the church house; nursery in the manse; seven, Senior II Fellowship in the manse, program, special tape recording by members of the group of a one-act play, "No Way Out," seven, Junior Westminster Fellowship in the church house.

Monday, special meeting of the Trustees in the church, eight; Thursday, Circle No. 8.

Humeville Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church, Humeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Sexagesima: Seven a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

Monday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies; Tuesday, two p. m., Altar Guild; 6:45 p. m., choir; Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Fallsington Episcopal Church

Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar; Sexagesima: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Holy Communion, Church School, and sermon; six p. m., Order of St. Hippolytus; eight p. m., informal prayers and Bible reading.

Thursday, seven p. m., choir; eight p. m., bishop's committee.

Cornwells Methodist Church

Alfred C. Reinert, pastor; Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, "We're Alike But Prejudiced," Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, Boy Scouts; Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir; 7:15 p. m., in the church, Boy Scout Troop family night program; Thursday, Girl Scouts; Friday, Church membership class.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Yoder, supt.; morning worship, 11, message "The Servant Stilling the Storms at Sea;" young people's meeting, six p. m., Wm. Smith in charge.

Monday, 7:45 p. m., Men's Fellowship at the chapel; Wednesday, Ladies' Aid, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Brownie troops.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; divine service, 11 a. m.

Monday, meeting of Mother's and Father's Association, eight p. m.; Wednesday, Sunday School staff, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Thursday, children's confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; Walther League, 7:30 p. m.; adult instruction class, eight p. m.

Newportville Community Church—Presbyterian

The Rev. W. S. Woodman, pastor; Arnold Marsh, superintendent; Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, music by choir; five p. m., Young Christopher's Fellowship; seven p. m., Jr. Westminster Fellowship.

Monday: seven p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, seven to 8:30 p. m., Cubs meet; seven p. m., Sr. Westminster Fellowship; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 8:30 p. m., choir.

Tullytown Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Morning worship, 10, sermon: "The Blessing of Liberty;" Sunday School, 11, Ralph Roberts, supt.; evening service of song, 7:45, sermonette: "What Salvation Costs." (Friendly hour will follow.)

Emille Methodist Church

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, minister; Sunday: Sunday School, 10, Jay Hook, supt.; morning service, 11:15, sermon: "The Blessing of Liberty," singing by two choirs; nursery available.

Wednesday, monthly meeting of official board in the church; Thursday, covered dish supper, 6:15 p. m., under auspices of "Friendly Helpers" Bible class.

SCOUTS ARE TO TAKE PART IN A SERVICE IN CROYDON CHURCH

Croydon Methodist Church, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, pastor; The 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scout movement will be observed Sunday at eight. Troop No. 80 will hold an investiture service. The theme of Scouting, "Forward on Liberty's Team," will be emphasized and delegated scouts will act as ushers. Sermon title will be "Managing Ourselves."

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., supt.; 11, morning worship, sermon "Come With Us," sacrament of Christian Baptism; seven p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise meeting; Thursday, eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80 special meeting.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11, sermon theme: "Where Are the Nine?", student minister Nelson Beck.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector; Sunday (Sexagesima): Eight, Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; seven, evening prayer and film-strip, "Through China's Gateways" series ("In the Chinese Manner"—Part 1).

Friday, card party, in King Hall, eight p. m.

Edgely Episcopal Church

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., vicar; Sexagesima, Second Sunday before Lent: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., family service; morning prayer and sermon; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evensong and sermon.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Saturday: Eight p. m., finance committee meeting at parsonage.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship; 12:15 p. m., Official Board; 7:30, Youth Fellowship devotional meeting, members and friends are asked to take winter clothing or blankets for relief of those suffering from recent European storms.

Monday, eight p. m., Beacon meeting at Turton home (secretaries of all church organizations requested to be present; Wednesday, eight p. m., membership and evangelism committee meeting at Forrest home; Thursday, eight p. m., Young Adult Fellowship monthly meeting at parsonage; Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Edgely Presbyterian Church

Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, Edgely; Robert J. Thomson, pastor; John O. Probert, minister of music; Mrs. Charles Rudolph, pianist; Lawrence MacSherry, supt. of Sunday School; This evening, Senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Brownies, 10 a. m.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven; Wednesday, prayer meeting and discussion of "New Church," 7:30.

Fairless Hills Methodist Church

The Rev. Theodore Pavlidis, pastor, services for Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, reception of charter members; Jr. Youth Fellowship, six p. m.; Sr. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

January Had A Higher Temperature Than '52

Although the temperature at no time last month reached as high a point as it did in January, 1952, the average temperature last month was higher. The comparison is 40.3 and 38.7. High last month was 62, while for January a year ago it was 65. Minimum last month was 23.

Precipitation last month was 5.18 inches, while rainfall in January of last year was 5.82 inches.

There were seven clear days last month; 11 partly cloudy; 13 cloudy; and 14 when precipitation measured .01 inch or more.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Senator Watson's Bill

Continued from Page One

on a shoal of confusion. His seven-man committee named to determine ways of economizing and bringing State functions up-to-date has antagonized some State officials as well as Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

The General Assembly is not represented on the committee.

Demands by legislators for the group's full report have swollen the chorus of denials of findings by department heads and charges the committee has reversed recommendations by its own investigating bodies.

"The committee is doing a good job," Senate Majority Leader Rowland B. Mahany (R), Crawford county, is quoted as saying. Senator Watson is also of the opinion that the committee is doing an efficient job and that the report will be submitted, but not likely, until it is completed.

BUCKS GRANDMA GETS "WINGS"

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 6 — (INS) — Grandma Nellie Ruser, 64, and grandmother to 20 grand children, was hailed today as the oldest and youngest alumna of the Quakertown Municipal Airport School. Mrs. Ruser has finally won her "wings" and logged her first solo flight after taking lessons for five months.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

STUFFING is usually thought of in connection with turkey. But it makes other main dishes hearty and delicious, too. Herb-seasoned stuffing is the key to this recipe for baked haddock fillets suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers.

For six servings, use two pounds of frozen haddock fillets (or cod, if you prefer). Partially thaw and cut each block of fish in three pieces. Next, split each piece lengthwise. Mix four cups of soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup of melted butter, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste. Sprinkle the fish with salt and pepper and put together with the stuffing, sandwich fashion. Place one slice of bacon, cut in half, on each fish sandwich. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

Tomato soup, brussels sprouts or green peas and hot, buttered rice go well with this menu.

For dessert, serve old-fashioned Apple Betty. Pare, core and slice (about one-fourth inch thick) two pounds of cooking apples. Mix with one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one fourth teaspoon salt, the juice of one-fourth lemon. Spread half the mixture over a greased baking dish and sprinkle with one cup of stale cake crumbs (or crushed cookies). Dot with two tablespoons of butter. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of water. Bake covered, in oven pre-heated to 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes more or until crumbs are browned. Serve topped with whipped cream.

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How to Deal With the Child Who Dreads Going to School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MOST modern teachers are so wonderful with children, especially in the primary grades, and the school program so interesting, that nearly all young children enjoy school.

But occasionally a child in the early grades dreads to go to school. On a school morning he may feign illness in all sorts of ways, may actually show symptoms of illness, refuse to go to school or run home after he is taken there against his will.

Not Teacher's Fault

Nor is it very often the teacher's fault, though some unwise act or remark by her could be the chief cause. More frequently there are other factors, chief of which is too close attachment to the mother and the related lack of normal play experiences with other children.

The mother of one such child writes:

"Dear Dr. Myers: Our six-year-old son will not go to school. We get him just so far on the way to school and then he runs away. He has a fear of something about being cooped up with a lot of children in a large room. He tenses right up and I can't budge him an inch. We have done everything for him and it's no good. He is happy when alone. This is the second year he has done this. There are four other children in the family—14, 11, 10 and 19 months. He seems to do well with books."

Needs Playmates

Here was my reply in part: It would be difficult to drag that child into school against his resistance. Of course, if you could find a way for him to grow grad-

ually accustomed to play in a larger group, the problem might be easier for him. Certainly he needs practice at free play with other children of his age—with one or two at first, more later. But at best this would take some weeks, and he would have practice at staying home meanwhile.

It might be practical to let him choose between going to school or staying indoors during the school session, sitting in a chair for 30 minutes without amusement, then a recess of 10 minutes, then another 30 minutes in the chair and so on for the duration of the school session.

Older Child Can Help

Maybe Dad should walk with him to school or take him in a car for a few days, having some of his schoolmates go along, even the older children, if they go to the same school. One of these older children might be willing to go with the lad and protect him from children who might tease and bully him. Or an older child might well be hired to go with this child to and from school. The teacher might be able to give you some good suggestions, even work a program out with you.

Perhaps you need to find better ways to win this lad's cooperation in the home and to control him there more effectively. Perhaps he has grown so dependent on you emotionally that he can't bear to think of being away and letting the baby get all your attention. My enclosed bulletins, "Jealousy," "Self-Reliance," and "Your Child and His Playmates" might help you. (They may be had by others in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this newspaper.)

Find Man Dead

Continued from Page One

blue stationery. One was to his wife, whom he addressed as "Catherine," and in which he stated he was sorry for "sins and trouble."

Another note was to Rohm & Haas Company, in which instructions were given for caring for some items. The third was addressed to the individuals who might find the body, with instructions to "phone Marino's wife, her telephone number being listed. This note also gave instructions that a priest be summoned. Also among his effects was found a pay check, which it is believed Marino had received yesterday.

The vehicle in which the body was found is registered in Marino's name, police state. It is a 1947

Chevrolet station wagon, with accommodations for eight passengers.

The hose which extended from the exhaust pipe through a vent in the rear, did not fill up the vent, and a fedora hat was stuffed alongside it to make the closure more secure.

The spot where the vehicle was parked is on Rohm & Haas Co. property.

Marino was employed in the left-hand department of Rohm & Haas Co. He had reported off sick on Sunday and Monday; Tuesday and Wednesday were his free days; and he was scheduled to start work at 12 last midnight.

The body was removed to the Galzerano funeral home.

Sleep is the great restorer of the body—and we can't live long without it.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

by Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—

The United Nations is a boondoggler's paradise.

Dazed members of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, who exposed a sort of boot camp for Communists among Americans employed by the United Nations, listened to story after story by U.N. employees whose jobs make leaf rakers green with envy.

Irving P. Schiller is a case in point. Schiller was hauled back from Geneva, Switzerland, to sit in the witness chair when the Senators were investigating reds on the U.N. payroll. You'll see that his toiling for the global debating society might be subject to question. Schiller is paid \$8,000 a year, base salary, which is tax free. He is a graduate of Harvard University and holds a post graduate degree from the University of North Carolina.

Schiller is at his best when describing his own work: "I am at the moment understanding to be the registrar of the European office of the United Nations in Geneva. The present registrar is due to retire at the end of the year; in other words, the end of this month, and I am to take over his duties. For the past 10 months, since February of 1952, I have been studying the registry system. It is a filing system, but it has its complications."

Thereupon, Robert Morris, counsel of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, asked:

"What is the function of the registrar?"

Schiller: "The nearest way to describe it is, it is a central mail room. We distribute mail coming in and going out. We put it in appropriate folders."

There are other interesting aspects of Schiller's work, which may explain some of the difficulties facing Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U. S. mission to the U.N. Lodge has pledged himself to clean out Communists on the U.N. payroll, and has the green light from his boss, President Eisenhower. Schiller's testimony will give you an idea of what kind of a chore this is going to be.

Schiller had worked practically all of his adult life for the U. S. Government, including employment

in the U. S. Navy, until he went to work for the U.N.—in 1947 by simply filing a job application. He was questioned by the Sub-Committee on December 2, 1952. He was asked:

"Did you ever join a unit of the Communist party?"

Schiller: "Well, I decline to answer that question."

At this point Morris asked a question:

"On November 29 were you a member of the Communist party?"

Schiller: "I decline to answer."

Morris: "Are you a Communist party member as of today?"

Schiller: "I am not."

Morris: "You say that you are not?"

Schiller: "I am not."

Morris: "Yet, you will not tell us whether or not you were a member of the Communist party on November 29, which was last Saturday, when you left to come to the United States?"

Later on Schiller was asked if he was a member of the Communist party "yesterday," December 1. He declined to answer on the grounds of possible self incrimination.

No mention was made at the hearing about the fact that we are engaged in a shooting war against the Communists, and that Communist party members in the U. S. try to pilfer every secret we have for the benefit of Moscow.

Schiller did get this off his chest, however:

"I would like to say that this has been a very difficult period for me, because of my family situation, being separated from my family just before Christmas and I would like to get back to Geneva to my duties as quickly as possible."

I've checked with counsel Morris and Sub-Committee members present and not a single one admits to shedding a tear over Schiller's predicament.

It can be noted in passing that a lot of Americans were separated from their families in December of 1952. They were in Korea. Some of them won't be back with their families for next Christmas or any other Christmas.

Events for Today

Bake sale, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol General Hospital, 4 p. m., at Moffo's, 311 Mill st.



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Here is Forrest C. Crooks, of Solebury, busily engaged in the production of some of his famous manikins, pictures of which have appeared in many magazines.

Manifold Interests

Continued from Page One

different magazines for many years," Mr. Crooks started out. "In fact, as far as I can remember, about the only well known magazine I never did some work for was McCall's. But that work has pretty well passed out of my picture at this point."

He then pointed to a large canvas at one end of the room, explaining it was a mural he was doing for the banquet room in the Y.M.C.A. in Millville, N. J.

"This mural, when finished, will be in eight panels and will be about five feet high and 65 feet long. It will picture the history of holly, starting with the period of the dinosaurs and ending with the time of George Washington," he concluded.

"I've been working on this mural for a year and I expect it will take me another year, perhaps longer, to finish it. Incidentally, did you know," he asked, "that Millville considers itself the holly capital of this country? Well, it does, and that place is the home of C. R. Wolf, who is the president of the Holly Society of America."

Holly on murals led Mr. Crooks to talk about his nursery. He said that by this spring, he will have on his grounds some 77 varieties of holly, American and foreign. The foreign come from England, Canary Islands, China and Japan.

"I'm getting intensely interested in holly," he said. "I not only raise holly trees, but I start new ones from slips. In the spring, I shall start an orchard of holly."

He said his son, Malcolm, now state supervisor of the farm game program in West Virginia, is leaving that position to return to his family's home. There he will start a wild life nursery — raise plants to be used in a wild life preservation program. And also Christmas trees.

"I've been raising Christmas trees for 23 years," Mr. Crooks informed me. "I've sold a lot of them, naturally. Why, some people think that's all I do — raise Christmas trees." He smiled.

Then we started talking about puppets, though those that Mr. Crooks designs and creates are actually manikins, since they are

not made with the strings that are attached to small images which are used for stage work.

"Years ago, when I was doing my illustrations, I started to make some manikins, just for fun. One day the editor of a magazine for which I was doing some work saw them. He told me he'd like to do a series of magazine covers featuring my manikins in colors. So, I turned out what he wanted."

Later he did a similar series for J. Walter Thompson, of New York, one of the country's largest advertising agencies. He also did a series for advertisements run by Sharp & Dohme, a pharmaceutical house in North Wales.

Mr. Crooks has had some of his fascinating manikins exhibited at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia and at Grand Central Galleries in New York.

"At one time, the noted actor, Burgess Meredith, planned to have me do some special manikins for him in connection with a series of short television shows he was planning to film. But the project finally fell through."

He said that it had taken him, his wife and one or two helpers three weeks to turn out each separate set of manikins, complete with furnishings and backgrounds for the sets, all done in perspective.

"We all worked night and day on the sets, at top speed. Normally, with the same crew, it would have taken us twice as long to turn out each set. But those advertising agencies! — they keep you under pressure all the time and you just have to work fast."

Speaking of his work with manikins, Mr. Crooks said he does realistic types and has carried this procedure very far along. "It's just like building a picture, say, in three dimensions instead of two."

While he is designing and building the manikins, Mrs. Crooks is busy designing and creating the costumes for the manikins to wear. "I've also designed things to be carved in wood. For instance, I designed the pulpit in the Episcopal Church in Doylestown. The pulpit was made by Nyces, and the carving of the figures was done by a wood carver."

He told me that one day, some years ago, his wife expressed a wish for a loom. "I said I'd make her one. So I did some intensive research on looms — went to museums and studied examples of them. I ended up by designing my own loom."

"The magazine Country Gentleman heard about my loom and asked me to write an article about it and furnish them with plans for building it. They liked the results so much that they ordered 3,000 sheets of the design when the magazine came out with my article in it."

"The readers of Country Gentleman soon exhausted this supply of designs. So they printed 5,000 additional copies of the design; then another 5,000, and so on. People all over the country got them and started making their own looms in their own home workshops."

Mr. Crooks said the first thing he had woven on his own loom

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was some woolen suiting, which he still has, though he never finally had it made up into a suit. He said he, and the magazine, received hundreds of letters from readers of his article on weaving and their success in making their own looms.

"There was a minister of a church in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan who had a very eager and active group of young people in his parish. When one day at a meeting, they inquired what they should do next, the minister replied: 'Let's weave.'"

"But we have no loom," the youngsters answered. "We'll build one," he replied — and they did. Then they wove rugs, which they sold all over the town. The money they took in helped pay off the indebtedness of the church, and in nearly every home the minister later visited, he saw one of the woven rugs on the floor!"

Mr. Crooks activity in pottery has been mostly limited to designing a lot of tools for persons, who operate in that line.

Said he: "Why do craftsmen go out and buy expensive tools, when they really can't afford, when they can build the tools themselves?"

He displayed a spinning wheel he had designed and made. It is of the continuous spinning type. He also wrote an article about this for the Country Gentleman.

Some years ago, Mr. Crooks and George Sotter, the noted designer of stained glass, were on a trip, looking at and taking photographs of various windows.

"In Pittsburgh, a minister said his church needed a tabernacle and asked us about it. I suggested that

he get one made of champeve enamel. He liked the idea at once and commissioned me to design and make it."

Mr. Crooks explained that enamel work was something very popular in medieval times, that now, in this country, the process is only used for jewelry.

"Well, here was something else new I had unexpectedly gotten myself into. So when I got back here, I had to quick bone up on enamel — do research on it. Then I designed the tabernacle and made it, except for soldering the pieces together. The enameling, as you know, it done on copper plates."

He also designed and made six big candlesticks for the Pittsburgh Church and a crucifix. Mr. Crooks noted that an expert at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York claimed that the tabernacle was the "biggest piece of enameling ever fired in this country."

"I also built my own kiln, by the way, to fire the tabernacle in."

For quite some time, Mr. Crooks worked with Mr. Sotter, of Holliston, in stained glass. Mr. Sotter would do the designs and execute them, and Mr. Crooks would do the figure drawings or cartoons, as they are called, for the windows.

By now, Mr. Crooks was ready to relax for a few minutes. So I took some pictures of his various creations. Then I thanked him and climbed into my car for the return trip to Doylestown.

As he waved me a good-bye, he casually remarked: "Oh, I also do some bookbinding. But I don't think you'll want to mention that."

I agreed with him. I decided we'd better save at least something for the next interview!



Mrs. Forrest Crooks shown at work making costumes for some of the manikins designed and built by her husband.

Expect to Start

Continued from Page One

stopping at unauthorized stops was discussed and Henry B. Decker, Delhaas High school principal was instructed to advise Frank Barnes, chief school custodian, that this practice must stop.

Director William Vetter spoke of the growing transportation problems caused by a shortage of drivers and the possible suitability of hiring part time drivers was considered.

Walter Miller reported that children who had broken windows at the Terrace schools had made restitution. The board accepted the sum of money. The resignation of George Skeeba from his position of teacher in the school system was accepted. Homebound instruction was authorized for two physically handicapped township children. Substitute manufactured blackboards were approved for the John Fitch school under an "or equal"

clause of the contract for supplying these items.

Clarence Young announced that he had written a letter to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers requesting dredgings from the river as fill for the site of the George Taylor school, when the engineers begin dredging the Delaware river.

Holmes F. McCormick, chairman of the Education committee of the Lehigh Valley Association and George Sabo, Jr., member of that group attended the meeting.

TREATED

The following were treated at Bristol General Hospital yesterday: Janet Sommers, China Lane, Croydon; Linda Low, 4th ave. and Rt. 13; Alexander McLavery, Bristol Pike, Croydon; Harris Walker, 1st ave., Croydon; Julie Costello, 1247 Radcliffe st.; Dixon Smith, 549 Linden st.; Norman Anderson, Sycamore ave., Croydon; Ronald Mucclie, Garden st.; James McCourt, Rogers rd.; Daniel Wheeler, Phila.

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FURNITURE

(By INS)

NEW YORK — (INS) — You can call 1952 the year of wrought iron, the year of the lounging sofa, and the year of the double-duty item when it comes to furniture.

All three things made a deep impression on homefurnishings in 1952.

Wrought iron, for instance, showed up in everything from sofas to lamps. So did other metals, like brass for hardware accents, and copper in accessories.

The lounging sofa fulfilled a consumer demand for chairs and day-berths in which you could lie down as well as sit. Sofas with pillow-rest arms, ottomans big enough to provide nap-room, and capacious chairs of foam rubber all contributed to the lounging comfort of the U. S.

As for double-duty items, they ranged from serving wagons on wheels to room-dividers that turned into desks or tables at the drop of a shelf. There were cocktail tables that separated like pie slabs into a group of end tables and hassocks that multiplied into a series of TV stools.

Also noteworthy in 1952 was the popularity, and declining price, of provincial and early American style furniture. Women learned

that French Provincial can be used casually, and mixed with other period furniture. This type of provincial also proved popular because it's a middle-line between the rugged look of early American and the very elegant European of the 18th and 19th centuries. More provincial was put on the market as a result of demand, and that brought the price of this type furniture out of the custom class.

All in all, there was more of an emphasis on good looks in furniture than there had been in some years past. Americans always want things comfortable and useful; in 1952 they asked for furniture pieces that also looked pretty.

This emphasis on beauty, in colors, textures and materials, undoubtedly will continue through 1953. The big manufacturers' advance showings proved that the homemaker next year will get a choice of styles which she can adapt to her individual taste. In addition, she'll probably be the one who picks the upholstery and colors from sample books of fabrics and plastics, rather than being offered just one or two colors in stock.

Correlated items will continue to be popular in 1953. A women selecting living room furniture, for instance, undoubtedly will get the chance to match wallpaper, drapes

and occasional pieces to the furniture she chooses, not only by matching upholstery, but by matching textures and colors, too.

KITCHEN CLUES

(By INS)

ATLANTIC CITY — (INS) — Tinted appliances that blend with wall decorations and automatic gas ranges individually tailored are some of the things housewives will find on the market shortly.

They were among the new developments in the home appliance field that were shown at the biennial exhibition of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association in Atlantic City.

According to Jane Tiffany Wagner, home service editor for GAMA, "Color has come back in gas appliances but this time in the pastel shades such as dusty rose, pearl gray and soft pink."

Changes have been made in automatic gas range design, too. They will be available in every size as well as a wide variety of colors, ranging from a gigantic six-burner range capable of taking care of a small-sized army to space-saving 30-inch ranges designed for apartment living without sacrificing cooking capacity.

"All of the various manufacturers I've talked to," Miss Wagner said, "stressed the fact that they now make ranges in such a wide variety of sizes that each housewife can order one that will be neither too tall or too small—just

individually tailored to her own physical requirements."

She added that gas ranges also will come in separate units so that the oven can be separated from the burners for better arrangement in the kitchen.

Additional features were removable oven doors for easy cleaning, automatic ignition, clock controls for timed cooking, interior lighting so you can see what's cooking and numerous other features.

Other aids to better working conditions included table-top automatic gas water heaters that give the housewife still another working surface in the kitchen.

More automatic gas clothes dryers were in evidence at the exhibit than ever before.

"The reason for the growth in popularity of the dryer," Miss Wagner said, "is obvious: What else can damp-dry a load of clothes in 15 minutes and fluff dry them in 10?"

Other features of the new dryers include ultra violet lamps to give the clothes an "out-of-doors" freshness, interior lights that turn off automatically and safety doors that shut off the burner instantly when they are open.

DEER HIT BY CAR

A deer, struck by a vehicle on Route 1, Parkland, about 8:30 last night has been removed from the highway and disposed of. Chief Howard C. Shook, Middletown twp. police chief reported this morning. According to Shook the deer's back was broken by the impact.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

The third meeting of the Elementary Section of the North-East Division of the Philadelphia Area School Study Council was held at the County Educational Building, Doylestown, on Tuesday, Mrs. Sara Buckley, chairman, opened the general session in the morning. Miss Ruth Hamsher, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meetings. A discussion followed on the tentative pamphlet prepared by last year's study Council, "The Eyes Have It," which concerns community resources available for enriching the children's learning.

Miss Gehman, Quakertown, reported on a poll taken there of parents on the value of parent-teacher conferences for pupil progress reporting. "Wilson Dam School," a film which exemplified excellent parent-teacher-child relationships in a southern community was shown by Dr. Ross Neagley of Temple University, Executive Secretary of the Council. After a brief discussion of the film, the Council adjourned for lunch.

In the afternoon the members divided into two groups for further study of the two problems: "Good Mental Hygiene of the Child" and "Teacher Understanding of the Child." In the absence of Dr. Wilkes, of Temple University, Dr. Roland assisted the Child Hygiene Group.

At 2:30 the Council re-convened for a final summary of the day's discussions. Mrs. Ida Runyon and Mr. Spole reported for their groups. The meeting adjourned until April 7.

Districts participating in the discussion were:

Bristol Borough, Council Rock, New Hope-Solebury, Doylestown Borough, Deep Run, Warrington, Quakertown, Sellersville-Perkasie, and Northampton. Two visiting superintendents, Ma-nah Reiter, Morrisville, and Warren P. Snyder, Bristol Borough, were welcomed by the Council.

Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 6.—On Feb. 13 the stage of the Bensalem high school auditorium will be peopled with pioneers and Seneca Indians in the play "Captive in Seneca Town." In spellbinding scenes and thrilling drama these legendary people will be brought to life by adult actors and actresses of the Salome Gaynor Theatre for Children.

The first act of the play is set in Penna., near Marsh Creek in 1758, during the French and Indian War. Here reside the Jenison family in pioneer simplicity. Into the calm of a spring day comes a prowling and sinister Indian named Sly Fox, who against his chief's orders, takes little Mary captive. She is taken to Seneca town on the Ohio river and adopted by the Turtle Lodge of the Senecas. When Sly Fox tries to harm her with a poisoned thorn, the men of the tribe do the dance of the false faces to restore her to health. One of her brothers who escaped the Indian raid comes to Seneca Town as a white trader. He discovers Mary, and the ending of the play is everything one could wish.

This story has been especially dramatized for young people; colorful scenery and costumes contribute in providing an unforgettable experience for the children of the township.

The "Theatre" is sponsored here by Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association.



Scene from "Captive in Seneca Town"

Adjustment Board

Continued from Page One
which he built. Nelson stated he had purchased land in 1939, and built the first of the houses discussed about April, 1950. He added that four of the five have been sold, and a down payment made on the fifth. He said that last year and before he had endeavored to purchase from Wetherill some of the land on which the lumber has recently been piled.

The next witness called was Andrew Adams, who stated he had made final settlement on his house in January, 1952, the cost being \$16,800. He stated that when buying he made certain the house was in an R-1 district, adding he feels the value of his property has been "cut in half" by the alleged extension of the lumber yard. His wife corroborated her husband's testimony, stating that there is noise "all day long" from the lumber yard. She stated she had protested the piling of the lumber to

Councilman William H. Pearson, and told of her appeal to the board of adjustment, with Livingston Joyce, zoning officer, arriving at the site to inspect the same.

Patsy Dittelo, Taft street, told of purchasing his house in May, 1951. Stating he is now working on a night shift, he told of being disturbed by day-time noises from the lumber yard. His wife considers the lumber piles "an eyesore," according to her testimony.

Another witness was Joseph Prash, 2380 Farragut avenue. He spoke of that property as owned by his parents, purchased in May, 1950, the price paid being "about \$19,000." The lumber yard was listed by Prash as "a detriment to the neighborhood."

Mrs. Dorothy Crowell, who purchased her Taft street property in the fall of 1951, gave the price as \$15,000. She feels the value of her property has been "greatly reduced" and continued by saying she "would imagine" the lumber yard is possibly a fire hazard.

Another witness was Anthony Cordisco, Cleveland street, who informed he has made a down payment on one of the Taft street properties, choosing the site be-

cause of its R-1 classification. The cost of the house was given as \$16,500. He told of 1½ months ago becoming aware of the lumber being piled, stating that looking across from the house these were all that could be seen. "Substantially they form a solid front" he added.

Howard Boyd, 217 Taft street, who purchased there in 1947, said that the piling of lumber on the section in question started about six weeks ago. He stated his purchase price in 1947 was \$10,000, and he felt that the house had doubled in value up to the time of the piling of the lumber. He was queried about a railroad siding nearby, but informed that this could not be seen from houses nearby, residents being only aware of it when an occasional train passed.

John Fairchild, 229 Taft street, told of buying his house in 1939 for \$5200, and of the "value definitely increased" until recently.

Horace States purchased last October the property at 223 Taft street for \$14,000. The lumber yard piles are visible from the rear of his house he told. "They have a detrimental effect on the community, and they affect the value of a house," he said. He added that a real estate agent, Charles LaPolla, had told him that was a "residential area."

George Nelson, son of Carl, informed of buying ground at Taft street and Farragut avenue in 1948, and subsequently building a house there. The cost was given as \$16,000. He has resided there since April, 1948. He informed that a fence has been erected on the line between his and the Wetherill property, with lumber and building material piled 10 feet from the Nelson house. He stated the piles of lumber are 10 to 12 feet high, that last Sunday the wind blew a board off the top of one pile, and had the wind been in the opposite direction the board would not doubt have landed on the Nelson property, over the fence. He, too, listed the lumber as a "fire hazard." A humorous note was sounded when George Nelson was cross-examined by Begley regarding oil storage tanks being located on the Wetherill property at one time. When Nelson said he heard there had been such tanks, but that he had never seen them, Begley said "Now that's interesting. You heard they were there, but you never saw them?" "Yes," replied Nelson. "I heard there were tanks there at one time, and also I heard there used to be a shipyard in Bristol at one time." Nelson continued by telling that he had asked Wetherill at one time to sell him (Nelson) 15 or 20 feet of land. This was about in 1948, it was testified. He said under cross-examination that Wetherill's reply was to the effect that Wetherill needed all of the ground.

At this point C. S. Wetherill took the stand in his own behalf. He listed for the record the deeds whereby his father had acquired title to the lumber yard property at Farragut avenue and Green Lane. This was acquired in two sections, one in 1926 and one in 1929. It was further pointed out that the land in question was bought when the business in the down-town area

became large for the site it then occupied. Wetherill indicated the area covered by the two parcels, which he stated have ever since been considered by the firm as one large tract. It was in April, 1940, that the tract was acquired by the one testifying from his father's estate. He told that the tract in question contains warehouse, office, sheds, gasoline station, and some piled lumber, also a railroad siding. He told of the erection of oil storage tanks and the demolition of same some years later. He added that when the firm dropped the oil burner and fuel oil business the tanks were leased for a time to John Racagnio. Wetherill stated that lumber was stored on the tract for a time, "although not like it is today." He added this was in the early part of 1942.

Wetherill stated that he has had several inquiries from people interested in buying parts of the plot in question, among them being Carl and George Nelson. "I told them all that I needed the ground for my business. I always had the same answer for them." It was brought out that there is no frontage to the Wetherill property on Taft street. The cost listed by Wetherill for grading the tract and erecting the fence was \$7000.

Wetherill informed the board that when a hearing on Bristol's proposed zoning ordinance was held in the municipal building that he (Wetherill) questioned the representatives from the Institute of Local and State government (University of Penna.) and borough officials, as to how his land would be affected, inasmuch as the line dividing the commercial and residential sections passed through his property. He said he was told in that open meeting that his business would be in no way affected as it was already an established business. "We didn't worry then, as we already were in existence."

When asked if he had secured a permit from the borough for the work recently done on his property, Wetherill's reply was that he did not need a permit for the type of work carried out.

Photostatic copies of Wetherill's deeds were requested by Midouhas. The attorneys for both parties then gave their summation to the judges.

FARE INCREASE FOR PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—(INS)—A new fare increase on Philadelphia transportation company lines was reported ready today to go into effect March 14 boosting the cash price of a single ride to 18 cents, with a two-cent transfer, the fare rise would be the second in 10 weeks, but it was reported it would make provisions for weekly commuter tickets offering 10 rides for \$1.50.

The PTC's Board of Directors was summoned to a special meeting next Tuesday, reportedly to approve the new rates prior to filing them with the Public Utility Commission.

People who hate to get up in the morning are the slow-to-get-going type, usually wide awake around bedtime.

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For Smooth and Lovely Legs



Use a skin balm, to keep legs and ankles smooth so that they won't snag your precious sheer nylon stockings.

BY HELEN FOLLETT

CONSIDERING that girls and women will never walk if they can have transportation, it is almost a miracle that neat ankles and pleasing calves are the rule.

We are upright creatures and it was intended that legs should have plenty of exercise. Walking is something that just isn't done any more. And it's a pity. It conditions the lungs, has a favorable effect upon the complexion. It tends to tone the entire musculature. If you are a career girl, sitting at a desk or typewriter all day long, do try to manage to get in a little brisk hoofing.

Ankles and Posture

Erect posture depends upon strong ankles and strong ankles depend upon perfectly fitted shoes. High heels will cause the ankles to swing from side to side and that's not so good, as they are one-way hinges, should move up and down. If you are a high-heeler, wear your spikes only on dressy occasions.

Nylons have added to leg beauty. When Grannie was a girl, she wore black cotton stockings,

three pairs for a dollar. Other days, other ways.

If you would make your precious nylons last, remove all causes for snags. See that your hands, legs and feet are smooth. You'll need a good lotion for that purpose. It must be non-sticky. Remember, most runs originate not while the stocking is being worn, but when it is being put on or taken off.

Insure against nylon devastation by gentle handling and frequent use of a cream to keep the skin surface soft.

Stocking Size

Be sure to get the proper size. A stocking that is too short is likely to have runs because of the strain on it. One that is too large may be uncomfortable and will sag in an untidy manner with twisted seams at the back. The correct size will have a full half-inch of space beyond your toes. Never fasten your hose supporter on the seam or on the sheer part of the stocking, always on the reinforced area at one side of the seam.

Never rub nylons when washing them. Squeeze them lightly in a rich suds. And do not iron!

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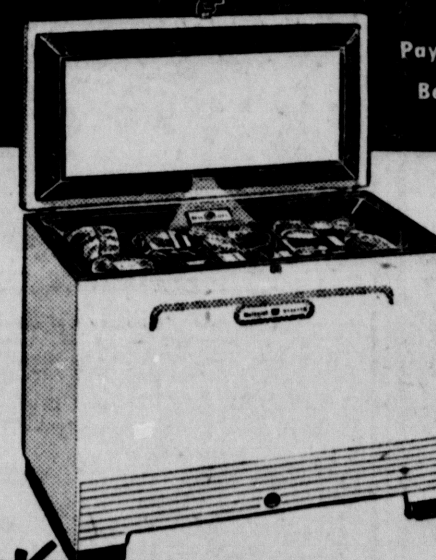
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A Resolution For Wise Home-Makers

I resolve! Among your other resolutions here's a good one for homemakers to make. Resolve to save meat by cooking it slowly. You'll profit in more ways than one. Meat cooked at a low temperature not only cuts meat shrinkage but the meat is more juicy and tender and makes a more attractive appearance on your table.

According to the meat cookery expert, Reba Staggs, slow cooking involves all types of meat preparations—meat patties and loaves, roasts, Swiss steaks alike. These facts are based on extensive experimentation at leading educational institutions throughout the country.

Results are revealed from a typical experiment in which two paired beef roasts were used. One was roasted at 300 degrees F., the other at 450 degrees F. until they reached the same degree of doneness as recorded by meat thermometers. The roast cooked at 300 degrees F. lost two pounds, the roast cooked at 450 degrees F. lost 4 pounds, or 2 pounds more than the roast cooked at the low temperature. The slow roasted meat was uniformly cooked. The one cooked at a high temperature was charred on the outside and unevenly cooked, thus showing the advantage of cooking meat slowly.

GOOD TOOLS AID HOUSEHOLD CARE

By International News Service
NEW YORK — (INS) — Good cleaning tools and gadgets are invaluable in helping a woman to keep her home clean the easy way.

As a minimum "tool" wardrobe, every homemaker needs:

Two pails: one for suds, one for

rinse—when washing floors, walls, woodwork, or windows. Or use a two-compartment pail that holds both suds and clean water. An oval pail fits best on a ladder, and is easiest to fill in the kitchen sink as both faucets can pour into it at once.

Enough brushes: a stiff broom for small rugs and heavy sweeping, a soft-haired broom for kitchen and halls, a whisk broom for furniture and mattresses, and a soft little brush for washbowl laundry; a whisk broom trimmed to a V is fine for couch corners and upholstered chairs. Shake brushes through soapsuds and rinse after each use. Flannel broom covers get at cobwebs and dusty crevices; they slide easily onto the broom, stay put with slasticized edges, and are a cinch to wash in hot suds.

Two mops: a soft mop for polished floors, a string or cloth mop for floor washing. Dunk both in hot suds frequently. A lamb's wool applicator on a stick, washable and detachable, waxes floors well and saves your back.

Plenty of clean cloths: the more they're washed, the softer they get. Always wash new material several times before using, to free it of sizing and lint. To make your own dustless dusters, soak cloth for several hours in hot suds with a few drops of turpentine added wring out and dry. They will hold dust, not spread it. Hide one of the dustless dust cloths in the living room where it'll be handy for ready use.

Lots of sponges: cellulose sponges make soft but durable cleaning tools, are easy on the hands, are lint-free. Use one for soaping, one for rinsing. If you squeeze one like an accordion in suds, it will build up a rich lather very quickly.

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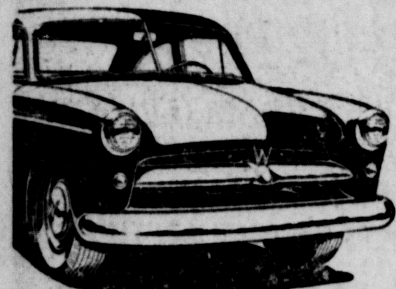
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Boundary Dispute

Continued from Page One

At the suggestion of Conca, the board moved to advertise for a clerk to handle typing and public relations from an office in town. The office will be open five days a week, he said. The president praised the work of William Parr as school board secretary, and said the increased school activity requires hiring the full-time clerk.

Asking for a raise in his salary as bus driver, Michael Piroli told the directors that since he was hired in September, his activity in the job has constantly increased. "I feel that it is now a full-time job," he said, pointing out that he once made only "one trip and back" across the railroad tracks with the school bus, but now delivers children to five different school buildings.

The school directors expressed approval, and decided to study the salaries and duties of bus drivers in other districts.

Informed by Piroli that some pupils are not behaving on the bus but start to run up and down the aisles as he is driving, Conca directed Parr to write to the parents of offending children, notifying them of the behavior and of possible disciplinary action.

Eight Levittown men attended the school board meeting. Representing the educational committee of the Levittown Civic Association were Daniel R. Friday, 204 Lakeside drive; Alan S. Corson, 8 Locust lane; Roger Witt, 258 Lakeside drive and Ulrich Frank, 61 Leisure lane.

Also attending from Levittown were Paul R. Beckert, president of the Civic Association; Duke Sloan, vice president, and a Tullytown resident; E. A. Phillips, 5 Lakeside drive and William Cucknell, 15 Lavender lane.

Cucknell, chairman of a group of residents who have expressed approval of the proposed change of municipal boundaries in Levittown, told the school board that a mass protest meeting will be held in his home tonight, "to sanely discuss the facts. I think the general sympathy is with Tullytown," he said.

Exceptions filed by Levittown residents have delayed adoption of the change in Quarter Sessions Court, where the case is now pending. It was stated that the undecided condition is delaying plans of Tullytown to build a new school in Levittown.

"Until the boundary question is settled, plans cannot be definite," School Director William Spangler said, "There is the need for a school, but you can't get architects and figures without knowing where to put it."

The board had planned to erect a school between Lakeside and Pinewood sections, that are involved in the proposed boundary change.

"We're hoping for an early decision from the courts on the boundary change," Conca said. "As soon as there is a decision on it, we'll go ahead." In reply to a question by Phillips, Conca said state laws would not permit erecting a temporary school.

Frank told the board that William J. Levitt, president of Levitt & Sons, Inc., sometime ago said he would look among his property for two or three classrooms for Tullytown, but they were not provided.

"Mr. Levitt promised a couple of rooms," a school director affirmed, "but I don't think they'll materialize."

Conca asked Parr to write to the Tullytown Fire Company and request that they stop warming up the fire engines in the fire station while the third grade class is in session there, as the exhaust fumes are a menace to the pupils. At that same time, the board president ex-

pressed his appreciation for the use of the fire house for school purposes.

The possibility was raised that with the Tullytown police force soon to use the fire station as headquarters, the building might become congested during classes. Conca said he was informed that the present Levittown police station, at the Exhibition Center, will be used as a public relations office. The Levittown police will soon move from there to stations in Tullytown and Emille.

It was suggested to the board that a motion picture projector be purchased for showing educational films in the school. The price of a suitable 16-mm sound projector was quoted to them at \$400. Conca suggested that the board give it "serious consideration," and inquire further into the cost.

Conca told Phillips, who said he had received many inquiries on a possible kindergarten. "If we can locate a room, we'll have a kindergarten next year. I think it would be good to take that into consideration in making the budget."

Tullytown school directors attending the meeting were Conca, Parr, Swangler and Russell T. Firch.

CAR DAMAGED

Bristol police report the car of Frederick Cullen, 1011 Pond street, suffered damage to the left door and bumper, and night parking light yesterday when it was struck by an unidentified car where it was parked on Pond street. In an accident on Market street a Nei-

bauer bus struck the auto of William C. Sapp, of 320 Market street, causing minor damage according to police. Officers Farragall and Bolton are investigating the accident.

Each year between 1898 and 1908 plague killed an average of 550,000 persons in India, whereas due to modern preventive measures, the deaths from this disease in India for 1950 have been reduced to 6,881.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Bensalem Township Supervisors at the office of J. Alfred Rigby, Secretary of the Township, Rigby Building, Cornwall Heights, Pennsylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. February 16, 1953, for the furnishing and installation for the said Township in the Bensalem Township Building located on the Western side of New-
portville Road, North of Bristol Pike, Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the following: One (1) Waterbury Model B-320-22, Steel Winter Air Conditioning Unit complete with filters and all necessary accessories. One (1) Quiet Max Model "N" Oil Burner Controls, including One (1) Airstat, One (1) Thermostat and One (1) Protector Relay, a system of duct work to be fabricated of galvanized sheet steel) extending down the center of said Township Building, with a series of outlets to be used in each trunk line, for proper distribution of heat throughout the said building. One (1) Electric fan, complete with outlets to two (2) toilet rooms and office space; the piping to a One (1) set of radiators, including a Tank; the said tank, however, is to be furnished and installed by the said Township. The proposals will be publicly opened at the Rigby Building and read aloud.

Before submitting a proposal, each bidder should visit the building where the work is to be done and inform himself thoroughly as to the measurements and other general conditions.

Each bidder must deposit with his proposal a certified check or a Surety Company's Bid Bond as "Proposed Security" in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, payable to the Township.

Proposals must be sent in on the contractor's letterhead in duplicate. They shall be properly initialed and in the hands of the Township Secretary at or before the time mentioned above.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ten (10) days after the actual date of opening of the bids. The bidder whose bid shall be accepted will be required to execute a contract within eight (8) days after the date of acceptance. If he has been awarded to him, and at that time shall also be required to furnish a bond with Sureties as a Performance and Completion Bond in the amount of the contract price, and to execute a contract with the Township Supervisors.

By Order of the Bensalem Township Supervisors
J. ALFRED RIGBY, Secretary

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Adam A. Giagnacovo, also known as Adam Anthony Giagnacovo, late of the Township of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to the undersigned, at his residence, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, 1-30-26-6.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Henry Schmidt, late of the Township of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to the undersigned, at his residence, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, 1-30-26-6.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Katie C. Bowers, deceased, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to the undersigned, at his residence, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, 1-30-26-6.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Samuel T. Hearn, Sr., deceased, late of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to the undersigned, at his residence, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, 1-30-26-6.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Sarah Moorhouse late of the Township of Bensalem of Bucks County, Pa. deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to the undersigned, at his residence, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, 1-30-26-6.

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JOSEPH PICA

M-2-2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.

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COYDON REPRESENTATIVE

In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River Burlington - Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9952, Henry Black, State Road, and Cedar Ave., Croyston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

BARNER - At Tullytown, Pa., Feb. 3, 1953, Mary C. wife of the late A. Fred Barner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, Walter A. Barner, 513 Cedar ave., Croyston, Sat. 9 A. M. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church 10 a. m. Interment private. Friends call Friday evening, Feb. 6, 7-9-53.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 49 MERCURY - 4 dr., maroon, new tires, all extras, like new, low mileage, perfect, cheap. Mr. Fletcher, Cornwall Heights 0660.

POSTER MOTORS

Willis Sales & Service

1950 Ford 2 dr. sed. r. & b.

1948 Willys sta. wagon 4 cyl. heater & overdrive

1948 Chev. sed. delivery

1947 Dodge 4 dr. sed.

1946 Chev. 2 dr. sed.

Open evenings & Sundays

Route 13 and Edgely Ave.

Levittown, Pa. Phone 2411-5679

1939 DESOTO - 6 cyl., inspected, good and high oil pressure, good transportation. Best offer Cornwall Heights 745R-1.

Trailers for Sale

1947 TRAVELITE 27 - Fully equipped for permanent living, aluminum body, natural wood interior. \$1600. 129 Walnut ave., Croyston, Pa. Phone Bristol 6505.

Y-100 RV - 1952 model American Trailer. All steel, like new. 26 ft. really a roll. Phone Bristol 6163 or 4534.

Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 CHEV. TRUCK - 2 ton, chassis and cab. Phone Langhorne 9906 - 423.

52 FORD - F-2, 3/4 ton pickup, 4200 mi. 5 Star deluxe cab, heavy duty transmission, heavy duty tires, heater, radio. \$1870, asking \$1375. Bristol 4188.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

2-1100-221-1000-22 - Used truck tires, perfect sacrifice. Dunlop Tire Store, 139 Otter st.

24 HRS. TOWING - Road service, Hendrickson's Body Shop, Wrecking, Excavating, Phone Bristol 2601, 927 Garden St., Phone 7002-1502.

CROWLEY'S GARAGE - Repairing 4 dr. tow and road service. Phone Langh

Supper Precedes Meeting Of Fallsington W. S. C. S.

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 6 — The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Fallsington Methodist Church, held a covered dish supper, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winder. Following the supper, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Winder. Mrs. David Satterthwaite and Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. Henry Beeler had charge of devotions.

Arrangements are being made to sell Easter eggs. The money is to be used to renovate the Sunday School room.

Twelve were present.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade, were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Phila. A Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Norman Rapp, Bristol.

Bristol Township Civic Association will hold a monthly meeting, Feb. 9th, in Croydon Fire station at eight p. m.

A meeting of the "Helpful Hands" teen-age club will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in Bristol Terrace community hall.

Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, held a business meeting, Tuesday evening in the Moose home. Senior Regent, Mrs. Mary Martino, presided. Initiation of Miss Blanche Paine, Mrs. Reba Silber and Frances Sontheimer was held in honor of the guest speaker, Mrs. Ethel Kummerer, of the College of Regents, and her committee, Mrs. Bertha Randenbush and Mrs. Harriet Soback, Norristown. A social hour followed when the members and guests retired to the grill room where a repast was served by Mrs. William White and her committee. A decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Miss Ann Sabatini, who received gifts. Others attending: Mrs. Eugene Conway, Mrs. Bruno Nonini, Mrs. A. McCalley, Mrs. Michael Choma, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. John Talley, Mrs. Mary Martino, Mrs. Katherine Gill, Mrs. Marie Jobson, Mrs. Eileen Kulow, Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Joseph Sallustio, Mrs. Theresa Saxton, Mrs. Viola Brodie, Mrs. Jennie Reardon, Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. Rose Conca, Mrs. Charles Schvan, Mrs. John Corrigan, Mrs. R. DiMidio, the Misses Martha Conway, Ann Sabatini.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Luquet, Lawndale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles and family, Beaver street.

A group of employees of The Farmers National Bank enjoyed dinner and a motion picture show in Phila. on Thursday.

Fire Damages Yardley

Continued from Page One

Damaged in the post office were sorting tables, postal equipment and mail ruined by the flames. A large iron safe began falling through the floor, but was lodged between joists above the basement.

The fire was reported by Mrs. Anne Smith, from her home on Main street two doors from the municipal building. The flames damaged the borough alarm system, but the dispatcher, Paul Hall, a watchman at Cold Spring Bleachery used the plant whistle to arouse the firemen.

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1953 Aero Willys



AS LOW AS
\$1499⁵⁰

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

FOSTER MOTORS
Route 13 and Edgely Ave.
R. D. 1, BRISTOL
Phone: 5870 - 3441

Exchangeites Tender

Continued from Page One

squad during the past years, and stressed importance of building morale among players.

Members of the Bristol squad present were: centers, Frank Manzo, Russell Johnson, Fenton Larriey; guards, Robert Kaiser, James McCullen (seniors), Robert Rago, Edward Conca, "Bill" Harbison, William Grow; tackles, Edward Charlton, George Conn (seniors), Thomas Brescia, James Potena, Pat DiLorenzo; ends, Fred Kornstedt, Dave Lewis, Dominick Lucenti (seniors), Hillary Cummons, Robert Michaels; quarterback, Gene Dugan, Lester Gibbs (seniors); backs, Roland Davis, "Jack" Gleason, Sidney Taylor, Ronald Ciambella (seniors), Larry Cohen, Dom Sotile, James Coles, Wayne Bloodgood, Anthony Monte, Alfred Caucei; managers, Thomas Pearson (senior), Robert Francis, Alex Greco; coaches, Anthony D'Angelo, Francis Gavas, line coach, Joseph Sagolla, Jr. H. S. coach; athletic director, Gerald Bloom.

Team record was two wins and seven losses.

Group singing, an outstanding event in the program, was in charge of Andrew MacArthur, with Keith Rosser at the piano.

3 Siamese Generals

Continued from Page One

eral Swasdi Kol aryudh, Major General Parapass Charusthaura and Brig. Gen. Prapun Kulapechit, arrived with all the smartness, military dignity and top-secrecy which befits top-brass in any Occidental or Oriental Army coterie.

Their car, painted the olive drab of the ordinary conventional U. S. Army vehicle, gives an indication that "Uncle Sam" knows why they are here even if Mr. and Mrs. John Doe don't and what's worse can't find out.

Taking Major General Charusthaura by the ear this morning a reporter found out that he is visiting a friend, Tongyai Singkata, Bristol rd., Warrington.

One general when asked where they were before they got here said Fort Dix, N. J. "We are not on a military mission and that is why we are not in uniform," explained one of the generals.

They wore conventional American suits, were most friendly and courteous, but like all generals their obvious mission merely threw their real purpose into deeper obscurity.

Use Want Ads for Results.

PLASTIC PLATES MADE IN 1 DAY
Repairs While Waiting
NO APPT. NEEDED
Dr. D. D. HYMAN
LOW PRICES
2656 GERMANTOWN AVE.

REMEMBER VALENTINE CARDS
NICHOLS
Camera and Kiddieland
325 MILL STREET
Phone 2925
BRISTOL, PA.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Roosevelt Boulevard at City Line
Two Smash All-Star Hits!
MAMMOTH SPECTACLE! MELTING KISSES!
BY ROYAL
TECHNICOLOR

THE GOLDEN HAWK
with FLEMMING LARTER - JOHN SUTTON - Written for the Screen by ROBERT E. KENT - Based on the novel by Frank Yerby - Produced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by ROBERT S. ROY - A COLUMBIA PICTURE
2nd Big Technicolor Spectacle!
The Out-of-This-World Musical!
FRANKIE LAINE Billy DANIELS
"Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder"

- Order Now - VALENTINES
ALL SIZES AND COLORS
Filled With Delicious Home-Made Chocolates
MILK - DARK - PASTEL
Ye Old Sweet Shoppe
Pond and Market Streets Phone: Bristol 7149

RUST CRAFT
Valentines for Sweethearts
most truly express your sentiments
— ALSO —
HALLMARK, NORCROSS, STANLEY, BARKER AND PARAMOUNT CARDS
NORMAN'S STATIONERY CO.
416 MILL ST. PHONE: BRISTOL 2917

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Camera Crews Complete Film "A City is Born"

Picture To Be Shown On Television Channels Some Time This Month

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 — A "March of Time" camera crew has completed filming "A City is Born" in this community, and the picture will be seen on television on a Monday night this month.

More than 70 stations across the U. S. will telecast the film on Levittown. The Monday on which the film will appear has not yet been announced by the producers.

The film crew, including a director, cameraman, writer, and researcher, lived in Levittown 23 days while making the picture. For a scene in which the construction of a house will be shown in one minute, cameraman Fred Beraud stayed at the construction job all day, taking snap shots of a Levittowner in various stages of completion. The shots will be run in quick succession.

On leaving Levittown, the "March of Time" crew expressed satisfaction with the cooperation given them by residents here. The picture, as assembled, will depict all aspects of Levittown life, and of the development of the new community, with scenes of the surrounding areas.

HEAR BETTER FOR LESS
NEW ZENITH "Regent" HEARING AID
\$75 Bone Conduction Device at Moderate Extra Cost
AT
PREMIER, INC.
302 Mill St. Bristol 8-1150
Complete Battery & Repair Service

BRISTOL
BUCKLE COUNTY'S Finest
NEW SIGHT-THRILL SCREEN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

I Don't Care
TECHNICOLOR
20

JOHNNY BROWN in
MAN from the Black Hills
A HARRISON PICTURE
JIMMY ELLISON
SEE THE FIRST CHAPTER OF "DICK TRACY VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE"

BOB HORN IN PERSON

"Bob Horn Bandstand"
Sunday Evening at 8.00

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

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Know Your Neighbor - - -

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 — Canton, Ohio, is the old home of James J. Smith and his wife, Helen, although they spent a year in Roxborough, Phila., before moving to 35 Mimosa lane, Dec. 2.

She was raised in Canton, while he is originally from Cadize, Ohio. Danny, their son, is 3½ years old. Mr. Smith works at the open hearth furnace at the U. S. Steel Fairless Works. He saw Army service in Europe during World War II. His wife used to be a secretary in Canton. The Smiths have a frisky five-month-old tan Boxer named Topper.

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 6 — Hugh B. Ward, of 44 Mimosa lane is a veteran of two tours of duty in the Navy; and his wife, Mary, has had three interesting jobs.

The Wards moved here from Ridley Park, Dec. 12, shortly after the birth of their three-month-old daughter, Mary Therese. He was born in that community, and graduated from Ridley twp. high school. His wife, a native Philadelphian, graduated from West Catholic Girls high school.

Mr. Ward first entered the Navy during World War II, and sailed in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans aboard the cruiser Denver, and the Robert L. Wilson. Recalled more recently, he was assigned to the Naval Reserve Training Base, in Cleveland, Ohio, and was released as a machinist mate, second class.

Mr. Ward is now assistant construction manager for Kuljian Corp., Phila. He studied at Penn State College.

His wife attended Villanova College Extension School and Rosemont College. She was once a

secretary in the Phila. office of General Electric Co., and bowled in a league sponsored by that firm. Later, she was an airplane hostess for American Airlines, based in Memphis, Tenn., and made flights to Cleveland, New York, N.Y., and Fort Worth, Texas. She has also been a teacher in Holy Child Parochial School, Sharon Hill.

Divorce Labels Filed

Continued from Page One

action in divorce, is suing Margaret Rose Swope, Morrisville. They were married June 29, 1940, in Morrisville, and separated in Nov., 1949.

Following a judgement rendered by Justice of the Peace John Melvin, Langhorne, RD 2, in favor of the plaintiff, Edward Miskiel, for \$282.22 and costs of prosecution amounting to \$15.65, an appeal has been filed in the Prothonotary's office by the defendants, Joseph Sloan and Herbert Keller. The judgement, rendered Dec. 27, 1952, grows out of a car-truck collision in front of a Bensalem township diner, Oct. 5, 1952.

Gertrude S. Jones has filed an ejectment against William C. Clark.

Buckingham twp., John, Emma and Raymond Alcott. vs. Marion L. Fryday, Perkasio, RD 2. Libel not available. Divorce libel: Donald J. Fryday. Use Want Ads for Results.

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SPORTS

IN THE LOCAL FIELD

Celtics Move Into Deadlock for Lead; Defeat Lucisano

Defeating Lucisano Brothers in an overtime period, the Celtics moved into a deadlock for first place in the Bristol Basketball League last night. Final score was: Celtics, 61; Lucisano, 54.

The Lucisano team received a bad break in the extra session when its stars, Dick Anderson and Frank Thropp, went out via the personal foul route. Lucisano was one point away at the time and was forced to finish the game with four players. It was then that the Celtics managed to pull away from the losers.

Frank Thropp had done a remarkable guarding job on Phil Attardo, leading scorer of the circuit. The Lucisano center had held the Celtics' ace to two field goals and two fouls before he left the game. Attardo scored three points in the final minutes of the game to give him nine points for the night.

It was a close affair from the start with the lead changing sides several times. Towards the end of the first half, the count was tied three times with both teams scoring 25 points at the recess. At the start of the third quarter Riccosta put Lucisano ahead but Brady tied it at 30-30. Burton put the Celtics in front but Paone tied it at 32-32 and then followed with three points to give Lucisano a 3-point lead. The lead continued to change with Lucisano finally getting back its 3-point margin at the end of the third session, 39-36.

Lucisano jumped its lead to 41-36

but Al Burton and Brady scored fouls to cut it to 41-38. Holden's two-pointer made it 41-40. Riccosta made a foul, making it 42-40 but Attardo tied the score at 42-42 with a pair of fouls. Paone went on a scoring spree and boosted the Lucisano total to 47. Riccosta's foul made it 48. But the Celtics rallied and when Attardo scored a double-decker, the score was deadlocked at 48-48. Bob Whitfield scored under the net to give the Celtics a two-point edge but Fred Riccosta scored on two conversions to tie the score and send the game into overtime.

To start the extra period, Whitfield scored a field goal and Burton a foul, giving the Celts 53 points. Riccosta's two pointer cut the lead to 53-52 but by this time Anderson and Thropp were out and the Celtics began to pull away.

Whitfield scored 17 points and Burton, 15, for the Celtics while Anderson and Riccosta had 14 each for Lucisano.

The defeat dropped Lucisano into a triple tie with Pennel and Hilltop for last place.

Lineups:	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Tot.
Celtics				
Holden	5	2	2	12
Cochrane	1	0	0	2
Whitfield	8	4	8	17
Attardo	3	3	5	9
Saxton	0	0	0	0
Brady	1	0	0	2
Singer	1	2	3	4
Burton	5	5	7	15
Lucisano Brothers				
Anderson	7	0	3	14
Potena	0	0	1	0
Webster	2	0	0	4
Thropp	2	1	4	7
Riccosta	4	6	9	14
Paone	1	0	1	2
	6	1	4	13
	23	8	22	54

Officials: Morgan and McCoy; Scorer: Juno; Timer: Hess. Half-time score: 28-28.

Franklin Hands Stinging Defeat To Kaiser Metal

Franklin A. C. handed Kaiser Metal a stinging defeat last night in a Bristol Basketball League game on the Rohm & Haas floor. Final score was 76-59.

The loss to the aircraft workers enabled the Celtics to tie them for first place with Rohm & Haas crawling to one-half game from the lead. Franklin is now one game away from third place.

The Franklin team possessed too much power in the second half for the Kaisermen. The defending league champions used their height to a big advantage, controlling the boards, and blocking many Kaiser shots.

Other than Jole Pindar, there wasn't a consistent scorer. Pindar made 28 points on 11 fielders and 6 fouls. He gained 19 points on Attardo for individual scoring honors. It was Pindar's three field goals at the start of the third period that brought Kaiser to within one point of the Franklin total, 38-37. But once Franklin began to click, there was no stopping to it.

The tight Franklin defense held the Kaisermen to five field goals in the third quarter and the same number in the final period. In the meantime, Manager Pete DeLuca's boys racked up 19 field goals in the second half.

Grant Eckert paced the winners in scoring with 17 points. "Hooks" Spencer and Dezy DeLise also hit the double-figures getting 10 each.

With the exception of Bert Barbetta and Bob DiTullo who played the last few minutes, every player in the Franklin lineup had at least one field goal.

Lineups:	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Tot.
Franklin				
Spencer	5	3	1	16
DeLise	2	2	2	6
Eckert	8	1	2	17
Martin	1	0	0	2
B. Barbetta	0	0	0	0
Lattanzi	6	1	3	13
Oliver	4	0	0	8
DiTullo	0	0	0	0
DiTanna	2	0	1	4
Mobley	2	0	1	4
Palumbo	1	0	0	2
Kaiser Metal				
Pindar	11	6	9	28
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Grant	2	1	1	5
E. Barbetta	0	0	0	0
Simmons	1	0	2	10
Salvager	1	0	0	2
Bader	5	0	2	10
Rodgers	0	0	0	0
Boyle	1	2	3	4
	26	9	17	59

Officials: Morgan & McCoy; Scorer: Juno; Timer: Hess. Half-time score: 36-23 (Franklin).

BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY IN MT. AIRY

Bristol High will attempt to halt the six-game winning streak of Pennsylvania School for Deaf, tonight when the teams clash on the latter's court in Mt. Airy. There will be a Junior Varsity game, starting at 7 o'clock.

Bristol's record to date is 9 wins and 5 losses. PSD has won 11 and lost four.

BENSALEM TO MEET NESHAMINY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. — Bensalem Township High will try to snap its three game losing streak tonight when it meets Neshaminy High on the Bensalem floor. A game between the Junior High teams of the schools will start at 7 o'clock.

CROYDON

"Jimmy" Brannigan was tendered a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yost, Sycamore avenue, in honor of his 6th birthday anniversary, January 30th. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Roarty and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and

BUSY CHAMPION - - - By Alan Maver



KID GAVILAN, THE WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMP OF THE WORLD

HOPES TO START ANOTHER BUSY YEAR OF TITLE DEFENSES AGAINST CHUCK DAVEY IN CHICAGO, ON FEB. 7!

THE CUBAN CLOUTER WAS THE MOST ACTIVE CHAMP IN 1952 WITH 3 SUCCESSFUL TITLE DEFENSES—3 OTHER FIGHTERS WERE IN 3 TITLE BOUTS BUT NOT ALWAYS AS THE CHAMPION!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Mrs. James Brannigan and children, Dennis and "Kathy", Robert and Alice Yost. "Jimmy" was given a watch and gifts of money.

Baby Dennis J. Brannigan is confined to his home with intestinal gripe.

Use Want Ads for Results.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Feb. 7—Card party, sponsored by Tullytown Home and School League, in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Redmen's hall, 829 Logan ave., Croydon, sponsored by Redmen's Auxiliary.

Feb. 12—Covered dish supper, 6.15 p. m., in Emilia Methodist Church, sponsored by Friendly Helpers S. S. class.

Feb. 14th—Community jamboree dance in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m., sponsored by United Steelworkers Local 2954. Sweetheart dance, sponsored by "20 Fathoms" in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Feb. 17—Card Party in St. James P. E. Parish house, sponsored by

Mother's Guild, 8:15 p. m. Card Party in Bristol high school auditorium, sponsored by Bristol P. T. A., 8 p. m.

Feb. 22—Roast beef supper in Newportville Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m.

Feb. 25—Card party in Bristol H. S. cafeteria, sponsored by Mothers' Association, 8:15 p. m.

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Entirely New in Performance with . . . New 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head Engine* The most powerful high-compression engine in the low-price field in Powerglide models; and a greatly improved 108-h.p. high-compression "Thrill-King" engine in gearshift models.

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Entirely New in Safety with . . . Improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes, E-Z Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost), And Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes.

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*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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